## BUSINESS CARDS. AUCTIONERS.

H. MAPPS, announces to the public that he has taken out license, and office his nervices as unitoneer, and will aftern sales for that purpose in the city and County, if required, Charpes moderate.

Orders promptly attended to. Postoffice address, Charles

DR. HENRY FOLKE, having permanently located in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, ould respectifully tender his professional services to a public. Office in Hawley's Block, and residence on Joliet st., a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank.

D. H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joliet. Illinois articular attention given to the procuring of Pen-ous, Back Pay, Bounty Money and all war claims.

B. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi-bided attention to the practice of his profession. Grands on Jeffersons pt., over Cagwin's Crockery over Residence opposite the Repliet Church. H. SEDGWICK, Attorney and Counselor at Law! Office with Randati & Fuller, over Stone's Store, erson St., Jollet, Milnots.

BENRY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR at law and Notary Public. Office over Fox's Book Store, Jefferson Street, Joliet, In. N. C. GOODHUE, Astorney and Counselor of Law, Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kavaga's Hillinery Store,) Jellet, Hilloria.

S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of offers his professional services to the citizens and visinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson at., over acamsu's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, such on Jefferson at. corner of Eastern Frence.

Joliet, Illinois.

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Connscior at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent. elections promptly remitted.
Overcain Hawley's new Block, Joliet, Ill.

PANDALL & POLLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW CHORERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-seliers at Law, Joliet, Illinois. Office in Stone's J. MCROUSETS

Powen & GROVER, Attorneys & Counselors at Law Joliet, Itiliads. Office opposite Court House, Jeffer sob street. PARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-

c aquare, Jefferson St. B. D. BLWOOD. LISHAC. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly should the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Page, Reschill, McHenry, Grandyand Iroqueic. Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Jollet, Ill.'

TAMES PLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middlepor

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law 8. will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to the care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquos county, Illinois, H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet, Will County, Illinois.

JACOB A. WHTTEMAN, Attorney and Connector at Law and S dictor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois

Tr REECE German Relectic Dector and Oculied office on Haff st., West side, where he may be ound at all times ready and willing to wait apon the mak and afflicted. He would just say to those that are on on of each day to that branch of his profession.

1) R. A. B. MKAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bruy's Drugg Store, on Jefferson et., where persons disposed to employ him can always find him when not

DR. A. L. McARTHER, Physician aid Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Joliet and ciclaity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. Woodraff's Drug store. Residence Ortawa st.

W . HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chicago Streets, Joliet, III. cago Sireets, Jonet, 111.
Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his are. Collecting, paying taxes, convoyancing, and all ther business pertaining to his office.

t. E. FENTON BURSON, Minocka, Grundy C Illinois. (june 26 J. CORBIN, M. D., Plainfield, Will County E. I. DUBOIS.

Forwading & Commission Merchant, WILMINGTON, ILL. IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to gathy their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St. n22-ly

A. COMSTOCK, CHIVIL ENGINEER AND DECUTY COUNTY BUR VSYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. dec16-n27 TIS-SARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, of

MI first her professional zervices to her own sex, in Obstories, and the descases invident to women and cl.fl dren. She will also attend professional calls generally peatdence in East Joliet.

DENTISTRY. Dug. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently located in Joliet, is prepared to perform all operations in the profession, in the fit operations in the procession, in the ficial Jobs from a single Tooth to a full sett, inserted on he Atmospheric principle.

Seen. Extracted without pain.

Orsten on Jufferson St., in Hawley's New Building

CHAS. E. MEELER, GERT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER A ican Express Companies, will forward \$1 eight and fainables to all points of the country. Notes, \$1, after and fails collected, and proceeds returned promptly. Joliet, July 13, 1863

W. G. THOMPSON

Will furnish Plans and Specifications, and take contracts for, or superintend the erection of Churches, School Houses, Public Buildings and Dwelland Office on Chicago Street, sear C A. & St.

Soltet marble Works, MARRIE MUNUMENTS, TOMB STONES . FUR-NITURE, &C., &C. ear the Rock Island Sepat, Joliet, Illinois. DENTISTRY.

Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of olies and vicinity, that after an absence of making it his future home, and adopte this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has take OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE.

Chars DENTAL OPPERATIONS.

Those was may employ him may be assured that all opperations will be performed in a near, trusty and multiplial marner.

Nov. 26, 1861.

JACOB GEIGER.

BOOK-BINDER AND STATIONER No. 168 South Clark Stat

CHICAGO, ILL. Cheap Toys, Stationery, Pictures and Frames. All

Work warranted.

Mr. Wheeler employed on the Rock Island accoundation Train, will receive and return any Jobe from Joliet and vicinity for me. Leaving the little boy to his untroubled sleep, and giving directions for a bath on SHOW RESPECT TO THE DEAD. his waking, we went into the other room, CITY MARRIE FACTORY. which was differently, but just as neatly LENNON & REES, Manufacturers in parlor (only it had a cooking stove), for an artist's study, or a dining room. It was

Murble Monuments, Head Stones, &c. Jefferson Street, north of County Jail, ILLINOIS. All work warransed to a... outlier satisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will vive prompt attention. (n2-ly)

VHE citizens of Joliet and vicinity are respectively informed, that we the subscribers continue the SHOP ON JULIED ST. (CPP)

DORR & SCHOTT. ni4s drawer, and took out some money. Jolist.Sept.20, 1859

JOLIET BOOKBINDERY. HE undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in one desired civic.
Jobs will be neatly executed and warranted.
Prices moderate.

Prices maderate. Ws. STARHLE, Bookbinder.
Bioff,Street. (one door north of the Gas Works.)
Joliet, Illinois

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

SMILES AND TEARS.

BY LOUISA AMELICA DUTTON

There are smiles for the sad,

And smiles for the gay,

And smiles on some features

That ever will play;

But of all the awest smiles

The soft-beaming smiles of a fection.

Realities seem; Tis the smile the most lasting,

There were tears from the beart

live me the warm tears of affection

Tis the tear that enchains

And throbbing alone with affection

THE MECHANIC'S HOME

the servant announced a mon who wished

to see me. 'A mun' is one thing, with a

servant, a 'gentleman' abother, a 'person'

stood in the hall, but I wondered why he

with a certain air of self-reliance, the fur-

'Doctor,' he said. 'I wish you would go

and see my child. We fear be is threaten

thest p seible from a volgar bluster.

ed with group.

ile particulars.

had summoned me.

purent's heart.

you thought him sick ?"

'Not above an hour,' was the calm reply.

The husband went to what seemed

closet, opened two doors, and disclosed a

neat pine bathing-tub, supplied with the

Croton. This was beyond my hopes; but

had no time to worder. The little fel-

low was in a high fever, and laboring for

every breath. Taking him from his little

crib, where he lay upon a nice hair mut-

tress, fit for a Prince to sleepon, I took off

his clean night-clothes, stood him in the

upon his neck and chest three pails of cold

my hand. He was then wiped dry, and

rubbed until his whole body was gl wing

like a flame. Then I wrung a large towel

out of cold water and put it round his

throat, and then wrapped him up in blan-

kets The trave little fellow had borne it

all without a complaint, as it he understood

was wrapped in the blankets he was in a

profuse perspiration, in a sound slumber,

and breathing freely. The danger was

over-so rapid is this disease and so easily

cured Happiness has shed a serene light

upon the countenance of the father, and

thrown over the mother's face a glow of

beauty. I looked upon them, and was more

I looked around the room. It was the

muslin; but their folds bung as richly us

priate they seemed! The bath, with its

snug folding doors, I knew had not cost,

plumber's bill and all, more than ten dol-

lars. The toilet table, of an elegant form,

and completely carved, I had no doubt was

tures on the wall were beautifully-tinted

lithographs-better fer better, than oil

paintings I have seen in the houses of mil-

lionaires; yet they can be bought at Gou-

pil'e, or William's, or Steven's, for three to

five shillings, and a dollar apiece had

framed them. The floor had a carpet that

matched everything, with its small, neat

figure, and a light chamber color. It was

a jewel of a room, in as perfect keeping,

in all its parts, as if an artist had designed

hung with pictures-heads, historical

pieces, and land-capee; all such as a man

of taste sould select and buy cheap; but

which, like good books are invaluable .-

And speaking of books, there was a bang

ing library on one side of the chimney

which a single glance assured me contain-

ed the very choicest treasures of the Eng

low rank of life to a higher.

but did not trust hers lf to speak.

Have you the water here?'

One evening, in the early part of the

Is constant and kind,

"Tis the smile that enchants,

Like the funciful dream,

Where beautiful visions

And ever will seem

To merit the bands of affection

'Ard tears from the head.

That flow from the living.

And fall for the dead;

But of all the sad tears

That ever are shed,

The sanultive mind; Tie the tear that each feeling

Oh, give me, I pray,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 23, 1864.

ident that he was a working man, and far saves tolls and the profits. This is a barrel from wealthy. I had nothing left but to of wheat. I buy the lest, and so sure that it is clean and good. I copsts less than 'One dollar does not seem enough,' said he. 'You have saved my child's life, and have been at more trouble than to merely write a personiption."

Do you work for a living?' I asked, hoping to selve the mystery.
He smiled and held out his hand, which showed the unquestionable marks of bonest

You are a mechanic?' I said, willing to know more of him. 'Take thut,' he said, placing a two dolfar note in my hand, with a not-to-be refused air, 'and I will gratify your curiosity; for there is no use in pretending that you

are not a little carious ' There was a hearty, respectful freedom about this that was irrespecible. I put the luxurious variety. For the rest was est note in my pocket, and the man going to a greens, vegetables, fruit and berries in door, orened it into a cluser of modern size, and displayed the bench and tools of

a shoemaker. "You must be en extraordinary work-man," said I, bloking around the room, which seemed almost logarious; but when the Astor." You must be an extraordinary work-Hooked at each item I found that it cost vary little.

sern a little over a dollar a day. Mary helps me some. With the housework to do, and our boy to look after, she earns do, and our boy to look after, she earns saved—how much genuine happiness be enough to make our wages average eight enjayed—how much evil and suffering dol'ara a week. We began with nothing might be syaded-if all the working men -we live as you see." All this sumfort, this respectability, this

winter, the door bell rang with energy, and lmost luxury, for eight dollars a week !l'expressed my surprise 'I should be very sorry if we spent so much, said be .something different from either. The man have not only managed to live on that, had not been called a gentleman. I was puzzled where to place him myself. His

dress was very nest, but plain, and rather Will you have the goodness,' said I, just to explain to me how you do it?' ccarse. His linen, the badge of refinement. With rleasure,' be replied; for you was white, in perfect order, and almost elmay persuade others, no better off than egant. Everything about him seemed subtantiel; but nothing gave a clue to his po- I am, to make the best of my situation. 'My name,' be said, 'is William Carter. sition in life. In all outward seeming, he My father died when I was young, and I was simply a man. When he spoke to me, was bound out an apprentice to a shoemahis address was simple, clear, direct, and ker, with the usual provisions of schooling I did as well as boys do generally at school and as I was very fond of reading, I made the most of my spare time and the advantages of the Apprentices' Library. Probsbly the books that helped me most were the sensible writings of William Cubbet. This case, which he described as we went along, was a pretty clear one, and I bur-Following his example, I determined to ried my walk still more and in a few mogive myself a useful education, and I have ments we were at the door. We went up. to some extent succeeded. But a man's up, up, to the fourth story. The last flight education is a life long process; and the of stairs was carpeted, and a small lamp more I learn, the more I can see before at the top lighted us up. An excellent and

very durable kind of mat lay at the door. Y w will see, in time, why I give these lit-I was hardly out of my time when I fell in love with my Mary there, whom some I entered the opened door, and was welpeople think very pretty, but whom I know to be very good comed by a rather pretty and remarkable Mary looked up with such a bright, live tidy woman, who could have been polody in the world but the wife of the man who

ing smile, as to fully justify some people in their notion. 'I am so glad you have come so soon.' When I had been one year a jorneymen, and laid up a few dollars (for I had a William seems so distressed that he can strong motive to be saving), we were murried. I boarded at her father's, and she hardly breathe;' and the next moment, as bound shoes for the shop where I worked. we passed through a narrow passage where We lived a few weeks at home; but it was he lay, I heard the unmistakable croupy not our home-the home we wanted-so -ound, that justly earries such terror to the we determined to set up housekeeping. It 'Is it the group, Doctor ?' asked the fuwas rather a small set up, but we made it ther, with a voice of emotion, as I hent answer. I spent a week to house bunting Some were to dear, some too shabby. At over the child, a fine boy, three years of last I found this ; lace. It was new and clean, high and airy, and I thought it 'It is certainly the eroup,' I said, 'and a pretty violent attack How long is it since would do. I get it for fifty dellars a year -and though the rents all round advanced. our landlord is satisfied with that, or takes it in preference to risking a worse tenant. It was made calm by a firm self-control 1 looked at the mother. She was very pale, The place was naked enough, and we had little to put in it, save ours lyes; but we went carefully to work, sareed all we could Then there is probably but little dansaved all we could-and you see the reger,' I replied; but we have something to

'I see ; but I confess I do not understand it,' said I, wi ling to bear him explain the economies of this modest and beautiful

Well it is simple enough. When Mary and I moved ourselves here and took possession, with a tuble, two chairs, a cooking stove, a saucepan or two, and a cot bed with a straw mattress, the first thing we did was to hold a council of war. 'Now, Mary, my love,' said I, there we are. We bath-tub, and made his father pour full have next to nothing, and we have everywater, while I rubbed them briskly with thing to get, and nobody but ourselves to help ourselves."

We found that we could earn, on average, eight d liars a week. We determined to live as cheaply as possible, save all we could, and make us a home. Our rent was one dollar a week-our fuel, light, water rent, and some little matters, a dollar more. We have alllowed the same amount for our that under his father's eye no harm could elothing, and by buying the best things, and keeping them carefully, we dress well come to him. In fifteen minutes after he enough for that. Even my wife is satisfied with her wardrobe, and finds that raw eilk at six shillings a pard is cheaper, in the ong run, than calico at one shilling -That makes three dollars a week, and we had still our living to pay for. That cost us, with three in our family just one dollar a week more.'

than ever puzzled where to place them .-'One dollar apiece?' There were no marks of high birth or su-'No-one dollar for all. You seem surperior breathing-not a rhadow of decayed prised; but we have reckoned it over and gentility about them. It was rather the reverse, as if they were working up from a four d llars a week, after neying all expen- out of your shop " bed-roum. Everything in it was perfectses of rent, fire, light, water, claning and ly neat and orderly. The bed, like the crib, was excellent, but not costly. The food. I do not count our loxuries, such as the cubbler. white counterpane did not cost more than an evening at the theatre, at a concert, or a little treat to our friends when we give a sten shillings -yet how beautiful it looked! The white window curtains were shilling

I know a smile came over my lase, for if they were damask-and how very approhe continued: 'Yee, give a party; and we have some pleasant ones, I assure you. Simetimes bler, 'you may ask.' we have a dozen guests, which is quite enough for comfort, and our treat of choosthem?' late, cakes, blanc-mange. &c , costs as much of pine, and cost balf-s-deliar. The pic- as two dollars ; but the is not often Out of our surplus, which comes, you see, to two hundred dollars a year, we have brought all you see, and have money in the

'I see it all,' said I, 'all but the living -Muny a mechanic spend, mere than that for eigars, to say nothing of liquor. Pray tell me precisely how you live 'With pleasure. First of all, then, I

smoke no cigars and chew no tol acco, and Mary takes no snuff.' ·Here the pleasant smile came in, there was no interruption; for Mary seemed to think her husband knew what | dad 'said the cubbler. he was about, and talked very well without

the day I was married, except a glass of wine about four times a year, on Christmas, New Year's, Fourth of July, and William's birth-day. The last is our especial buliday. I have read enough physiology to make up my mind that tes and ouffee contained no nutriment, and were pois nous beside; and I tried a vegetable diet long enough to like it better than a miked but a rigid Justice of the Peace, baving the air of an ill-used marryr one, and I find that it agrees with me bet- a vagrant brought before him, said, surliter; and as we have read and experimen The man went to a bureau, opened a ted together, of course Mary thinks as I

do."

get it; but all this had changed. I could not, as I often do, inquire into the circumstances of the man, and graduate my price sacordingly. There he stood, ready to pay me, with money enough; yet it was ex-

A Neble Girl. "Music bath charms to scothe the savage, breast."

About a year since, a temperance moved with his family from South Caroline to the West. The sparseness of the population, and the continual travel past his place, rendered it a recessary act of humanity in him, frequently to entertain the travelers who gould get no farther .-Owing to the frequency of these calls, he resolved to enlarge his house, and put up the usual sign Soon after this an election came on; the

triumphant party felt that it was a wonder ful victory, and some 'yourg bloods' of the majority determined, in honor of ir, to have a regular blow cut, Accordingly dollar a week for provisions is not only supple, but allows of a health, and even mounted on their fine prairie horses, they started on a ling ride, Every tavern was visited on their route, and the variety thus drank produced a mixture which added greatly to the noise and boisterousness of the company. In this condition they came, about a desen in number, to our quiet temperance tavern. The landlord and lady were absent; the eldest daughter, fenricen years of age, and five younger chi'dren, were alone in the house.

These gentlemen (for they considered themselves as such), called for liquor. 'We keep none,' was the modest reply of the young girl What do you keep tavern for then?"

·For the accommodation of travelers? Well then, accommodate us with something to drink.' 'You will "ee, sir, by the sign, that we keep a temperance tavern. 'A temperance tavern!' (Here the

children clustered around their sister )but have something laid up in the saving's luxury and growing rich on eight dollars a Give me an axe and I'll cut down the You'll find an axe at the wood pile, Here the party, each one with an oath made a rush to the wood pile, exclaim-

> Down with the sign! Down with the But the leader in going out discovered in an adjoining room, a splendid plane and ts accompaniments. "Who makes that thing speak ?" said

'I play sometimes,' said she, in a quiet modest manner. You go? Give us a tune.

'Certainly, sir,' and taking the stool, while the children formed a circle class to her, she sung and played, "The Old Arm Chair." Some of them had nover heard a piano before; others had not heard one for moment trying to find a me excuse for turyears. The tumult was soon bushed ; the ning his eyes towards his neighbor's shop. whip and apor sentlemen were drawn back and at last in he cea. Four some can't from the wood-pile, and formed a circle kil a body, thought be, on ! two tumblers outside the children. The leader again in l of wine were soon under hie jacket .-Will you he so kind as to favor us with

another sing?" after song was song and played. One would touch the sympethies of the strangers, another melted them into grief; one would arouse their petriotism, until at made a low bow, thanked her, wished ber good afternoon, and left as quietly as if they had been to a funeral.

Months after this occurrence, the father. in travelling, storped at a sillage, where a gentleman accessed him: Are you Cal P-, of S-

·i san. 'W. Il, sir, I am spokesman of the party who so gressly insulted your innecent family, threatened to cut down your sign. and spoke so rud-ly to your children -You have just cause to be proud of your daughter, sir; her noble bearing and fearyoung and unprotected-Can you pardon me, sir, I feel that I can never furgive that the fluid, whether water, milk, mil. &c. myself.'

Exaggeration. 'Mother ! there are thousands of dogs on Nonscose, Tommy,' says his mother,

'You are quite sure, are you Tommy, 'No,' replied the young hopeful, after a desperate pause, 'but there is our dog and

object they may have witnessed.

They do not, however, exaggerate from any wilful desire to deceive, but because they fear that the discription pure et simple of the object in question will f it to excite in the minds of others, the same wonder which the object its Il'excited in their own. They forget or ignore the fact that the fail . are is owing to the weakness of truth but to the weakness of their own descriptive powers, which are too feeble to portray it. They are anable to relate the occurrence One sleeps well on a good conscience ; but exactly as they saw it, and at once resort to exaggeration to supply the deficiency.

Where the descriptive powers are so strong as to be able to throw off what we may call a photogram of the ideas which any given object conveys to the mind there need be no re-ort to exaggeration to convey those ideas to the minds of others.

preachers should go together: claimed, with great fervor : 'Certair ly you may, and I will answer.

I thank Gud that I got back my hat from this congregation !' Another preacher, who had been annoycollection for the heathen, often adm nishing the congress ion to take heed that the buttoes th y de poed into the hat were n t these with flattened eyer, for, raid he while the heatnen are more deceived into the balief that they are con, they are rendered wholly worthless as buttons !'

ast noticed it, and it quired the cause: the boat, and a c lieution was started to Because, I'm w rried,' petrishly enap- aid the forlorn widow, and her helpless inping out the word, and tugging away at fants.

A divine in Kent, seldom in oborob, her sewing. ( a some doll's garment) with her "trixis," she burst out with ;

Escaping from Fire.

From Rail's Journal of Health . Human life has been often thrown away rom persons not taking the precaution to and march. accestom their minds to dwell at times on the proper method of acting in emergencies, From want of that many rush into the very jaws of death, when a ringle moment's calm reflection would have pointed out a certain and easy means of escape. It is the more necessary to fix in the mind a general a urse of notion in case of being n a house while it is on fire, since the most dangerous corflagrations occur at dead of night; and, at the moment of being aroused from a sound sirep, the brain is apt to become too confused to direct the bod ly movements with any kind of appro-

printeness without some previous preparation in the manner contained herein. The London Fire Desertment suggests, in case premises are on fire:

1 Be eareful to sequaint yourself with
the best means of exit from the house, both at the top and botton.

2. On the first alarm, reflect before you set. If in bed at the time, wrap yourself in a blanket or bedeide carpet. Open no more doors than are absolutely necessary, and at ut every door after you. There is slaays eight or twelve inches of pure air close to the ground; if you can-

not, therefore, walk upright through the smoke, drop on your hands and knees and thus progress. A wetted silk hankerchief, blood. a prece of finnel, or a worsted stocking Ther and, to a great extent, excludes the smoke. 4. If you can neither make your way up head of a poppie thirty-five thousand seeds or downward, get into a front room; if It has been calculated by many naturalists there is a family, are that they are all col- that the alm tree produces thirty-five lected there, and keep the door closed as thousand reeds.

much as possible, for remember that smoke slways follows a draught, and fire always ushes sfter smoke. you are in extremity, tie the sheets to- it is computed to be equal to four squire gether (having fastened one side to some heavy piece of furniture) and let down the the ends of the line of sheets around the window that is over the door rather than

wonlen thing that is at hand,

Of the preceding suggestions, there -are on the mind, that the air is comparaticely pure within a foot of the floor, and that crooked as to prevent them from taking any wetted silk of woolen texture thrown food, and instances have occurred in which over the face excludes smake to a greater. to preserve life, it became necessary to good looking girls have beaux, so Martha tent. It is often the case that the sleeper break off or extract the teeth Another was played, and the children is awakened by the sufficienting effects of Dr. Darwin was of the opinion that if a rule; but her father was so singular, or becoming re-us-used, some of them j med the sur be and the very first effort should deaf person dreamed of he be to get rid of it so as to give time to e-m- ternal parts, essential to the function, were pose the mind, and make some muscular effort to escape.

In case a portion of the body is burned, it can not be too strongly impressed on the mind that potting the borned part under water, or milk, or other bland fluid, gives instantaneous and perfect relief from all pain whatever; and there it should remain until the burn can be covered perfectly with half an inch or more of common wheaton flour, put on with a dredging box, or in any other way, and allowed to remair until a cure is effected, when the dry, caked flour will hilt off, or can be softened with water, die I sing a beautiful, new, and healthy skin, in all cases where the burns have been superficial. But in any case of burn, the first eff rt should be to compose the mind, by instantaneou ly ess courage were remarkatle in one so removing boddy pain, which is done as above named; the philosophy of it being excludes the air from the wound; the flour d es the same thing, and it is rare indeed that water and fi ur are not instantaneous-

ly to be bed in all habitable localities. Maxims of Washington.

The following mex ms of Washington ought to be published in every newspaper in the land once a year: Use no repreachful language against any one-neither curses or revelings. Be not so hasty to believe lying reports to the disparagement of any one In your apparel be modest, and endeav-

or to accommodate nature, rather than to procure admiration Associate yourself only with men of good quality, if you esteem y or reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad

Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is a sign of attractable and commendable spirst; and in cases of passion, admit reason to govern. Use not base and friv. I us things 'gainst grown and learned men; nor very difficult

where a two story brick house has been questions or subjects among the ignorant por things hard to believe. Speak not doleful things in the time of mirth, nor at the table; nor of melanchely things as death or wounds, and if others mention them, change if you can, the dis-

Break not a jest when none take pleas-ure in mirth. Lough not loud, nor ut all without secusion. Deride no man's misfortune, though there seems to be some C48+6.

Speak not injurious words either in jest or in earnest. Scoff at no one, though you may get occasion Be not forward, but friendly and courte ous-the first to salute, hear an answerand yet be pensive when it is time to con-

Go not thirter when you know not whether you shall be wilcome or not, Reprehend not the imperfections of others, for that belongs to parents, masters and supervisors. Seeak not in an unknown tongue company, but in your own language, and

that as those of quality do, and not as the vulgar. dublime matters treat seriously,

A Widow's Grief.

The sympathics of the passengers on board one of our lake steamers were recently very much exited for the widow of a man who died on board, during the trip from Detroit to Buff lo

He had been steerage passenger and left not only a wife, but accord oh liven to moore his departure. Poverty seemed to have claimed the tamily as its own, and their lonely situation, far from home, and observed to be unusually quiet and toci- at the mercy of the world'e charities, seem The subject was agitated in the cabin of

> The sum raised amounted to considerable, a d with eyes ore fliwing with sears

Upon toing Lit er , a ed as to the quali- of commiseration, committee proceeded to hest w the gift upon the reliet. 'Mamma, I've been I okin over all my Sie was reated upon a barrel of white was aglow with animation-every eye was

VOL. 21 NO. 37.

Facts for the Curious. According to Boerhave, the bealthlest children are born in January, February

Serpents annually shed their skins, which remarkable as it may at first appear, ex-The natural smull-pox usually carries off eight in every hundred attacked with it; but of three hundred vaccinated, only one

Of one thousand infants fed by the mother's milk, not above three hundred die; but of the same number reared by wet Dur-es, five hondred die.
China, properly so-called, contains about

ties.

three bundred and fity millions of souls, and extends over twenty degrees of latitude and twenty of longitude, or four hundred Founre degreer.

The flea. locust and grasshopper jump

two hundred times their own length; equa to a quarter of a mile for a man. There are in a man five bundred and twenty seven muscles, two hundred and fifty-seven of which are in pairs. Of these no less than one hundred are constantly used in the simple act of breathing.

The first code of written laws posses

by the Athenians was prepared by Draco,

a man of stern and rigid character .- These laws punished all crimes with death; and on account of their eanguinary oberactor, are said to have been written in There are thirty-siz thousand seeds in drawn over the face permits breathing, the capsula of a totacco plant; and Ray the celebrated botanist, counted in the

If the feathery gills of a small perch could be unfolded and spread out, they 5. On no account throw themselves, or will not appear so extraordinary when it two friends discussed—then another was would nearly cover a square yard. This allow others to throw themselves, from the is recollected that the ne.ve in a dog's window. If no assistance is at hand, and nose is spread out in so thus a web, that

In the human skeleton there are two romen and children one by one, by tying hundred and fifty two separate bones .-flard working people sometimes have an waist, and lowering them through the extra number, which are formed near the joints of the thumb, fore-fingers and toes. one that is over the area. You can easily They are useful in increasing the power let yourself down after the helpless are wherever they grow.

The sorts, or principal artery, of the 6 If a woman's clothes catch fire, let whale, measures about a foot in diameter her instantly roll herself over and over on The quantity of thed thrown into it at the ground. If a man be present, let him each pulsation has been estimated at from throw her down and do the like, and then to fitteen gallons; the rush of the fluid wrap her up in a rug, coat, or the first is quite audible to the barpooners when about to strike the animal

When rabbits, squirrels, and various two which cannot be too deeply engraven other gnawing animals, are fed on soft meats, their teeth often grow so long and

> blind. "I have invariably found that the incurably thind never dream of seeing or bearing. A New Kind of Encumbrance

> unimpured The same remark, saye Dr.

Smith, of Bet in, is applicable to the

A queer little scene came off before Alderman Beitler on Saturday, in Philadel-A Mr. Henry Jones called on the Justice for the purpose of entering buil for a friend charged with misdemeanor. The following

intoque en-med : 'Got any resi estate, Mr. Jones?' 'Yes, sir, two lote' What are they worth ?"

·Fificen hundred dellare." 'Are the eccumbered?' Yes, sir.'

'To bow great an extent?' 'Two thousand dill irs." 'How can that be? How can lots worth out fifteen hundred dollars, be emcumbered to the extent of two thousand? Who holds the mortgage?"

·What mortgage ?" Why, the mortgage for two thousand dellars."

Who said anything about a mortgag for two thousand dollars." ·Why, you did.' 'Me? Never. I never gave a mortgage

in my life." 'How can you say that? Did you not ust now swear that the encumbrance on your lots amounted to that sum? 'Of course I did, and say so yet.'

'And yet you have given no mortgege.' 'No siree.' 'How, then, is the property encumbered? 'How?' Why, by a three story brick house, put up last year by Dick Dobson.' A grin went all round. Justice Beitler imiled at the man's simplicity, and took the hail, as a matter of course. If we do

not mistake, this is the first case on record

considered an er cumbrance. Freddy's Prayer.

A bright eyed boy of four years was eny ng his prayers the other night to his moth er, and with hands folded and eyes closed, e said, sweetly-"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep;

If I should die betere I wake I pray the Lord my soul to take God bloss my papa, mamma, and-He stopped all at once, opened his eyes, and exclaimed-'Mather, mother, what shall I say

een a bad boy?" You should not step to ask questions, my sun, while saying your prayers,' reclied his mother. But, moiber, if I've been bad, what

shall I sav ?" \*Ask God to forgive you; but you should say your prayers all through, when you the balance and found wanting in this rebegin, without stopping.' His question answered, he reverently

'And will God forgive me for killing a hop toad with a big stick, and throwing him down a deep hole? Amen.' Caildren of larger growth will please

A young lady was heard to say, 'I wish owid do something for my country; I would willingly become a nurse in a hospital, but I have not physical strength - What can 1 d. ? A friend replied : 'You can sing.'

Yes, I can sing, but what of that ? 'Go to one of the hospitals and sing for the suidiers." The idea seemed to please bor. She accompanied a friend who was long used to

such visits, and who introduced her, by saying to the patients: Here is a young lady who has some to ming for you."

do."

What is your fee, Doctor?' he asked. helding the bills so as to select one to pay me.

Now, I had made up my mind, before I had got hall-way up the stairs, that I might

Come this way, and I will show you.

The money of the law, you regauded, the name of the law, you regauded, the name of the mark of the money that and the stairs, that I might

Come this way, and I will show you.

The money was agrow with animation—every eye was dresses, and haven't gut one fit to be mark of the money that any one the name of the mark of the stairs, that I might of health."

The much more becoming, and the stairs that I might of the stairs, that I might of health.

The much more becoming, and the stairs are the name of the mark of the stairs, that I might of health.

The much more becoming, and the stairs are the name of the name of the stairs are the stairs are the stairs, that I might of the stairs are the stairs, that I might of the stairs, that I might of the stairs are the stairs are the stairs, that I might of the stairs are the stairs are the stairs are bad got half-way up the stairs, that I might have to wait for my pay—perhaps never get it; but all this had changed. I could he said; taking the light and leading the way into a capacitus store room. Here, not as I often do, inquire into the circum-his way into a capacitus store room. Here, and laid over for the next meeting, that if justice was not fully done to the first way into a capacitus store room. Here, ing. that if justice was not fully done to the first way into a capacitus store room there is a passion for truth. The hour is large amount of postarcursency and green apply the payments. In a dimension of truths a man believes in are sharplare of the way into a capacitus store room. Here, ing. that if justice was not fully done to the first way into a capacitus store room. Wall—I dumo as I orter ery much—he capacitus the world.

twelve

Jolist Signal Bates of Advertising

JOB PRINTING Job Cainting of averpriseriptio : wil ; be nestry Ajexpented to order on Iberalferms. An exportment o blanks keptennstantly on he ar All orders for Advertising or Job Work and be accompanied by cash, unless some person knowle abscomes responsible for the same.

A Second, but not very lobe a Thought, A certain gentleman of a certain village lost his wife by death; he mourned much after her demise, as all good busbands are in duty bound to.

Not having any relative near, one of his neighbors—a j. By good fellow—walked with the wid-wer to the grave. After the ceremonies were gone through with, and the procession was returning homeward, the aind neighbor sympatised with the bereaved husband, and told him he must not give way too much to grief, for it would break him down, and he hoped to see bim oheer up a: d be happy again, as tears would not regain his loss, and were

of no avail. 'Alas I' subbad out the mourner, 'earth has no longer any happiness for poor me. What is life? what is the whole world to a

wan who has lost his wife?

'You have ever done your whole duty towards her,' said the other, 'treated her
kindly and indulgently. Your wife can never come back to you, mourn you ever so much; so all you have to do is to seek out another to cheer your way slong the rough paths of life. There is the kind, swisble and pretty little buxom widow Carry—she would make your home bappy -I know you would like ber, and I am quite sure she would be willing."
"My dear triend," raplied the wifeless.

man, bis eyes full of tears, 'do not, I beseech you, speak of such a thing-my loss is irreparable." The mourner invited all his friends who attended the funeral to sup with him that night, according to the usual custom of the

place on such occasions. As the party was tetiring, the widower urged his neighbor to stay with him till-bed time, as he felt so lonely. A hottle of choice wine was brought on, which thebroached and finished.

Finally, the neighbor arose and took his departure. He had not proceeded many yards, when the man of grief and becavement builed him to come back, as he had a word to say to him. Then, placing his lips to his friend's ear, he whispered—
'Neighbor, I think now I could bear to hear that lady's name mentioned l'

An Unceremonious Father. la one of the interior towns of New Jer-

say, some miles distant from the Ambox Central Rulroad, where the inhabitante never had the pleasure of coming in con-tact with that pure-minded and liberal corporation (consequently are honest and humane); lived old Mr. Green, a singular and eccentric genius. He was a widower, well-off in the world, and blessed with the prettiest daughter that New Jersey could boast of. Ol course she had a lover, All 'feller' didn't dare hint to the old man' that he would like to provide for his child. and do the best he could for her.

It was in vain that Martha urged Frank her beau, to have a private talk with her father. The old man didn't like to be talked to, and if a word was forced from him it was generally an oath, and a disagreeable one at that; but after Martha had inspired Frank with some courage, it was with serious misgivings that he started in search of Mr. Green for the purpose of opening his heart and mind at the same

Frank found the old gentleman bard at work on a pig-pen. The old fellow did not and would not notice his visitor, so Frank off with his coat and lent a belging hand. He sweat and inwardly cursed the work, but not a word was exchanged between the parties until the pen was completed; and as the last nal was driven bome, Frank said, in trembling tones:

'Mr Green, I love Martha.' 'flumph I' growled the old fellow. 'Can I have her?' 'Take her, and be d-d,' was the surly answer, and the old fellow went to sup-Frank did take her, and has never been

sorry for the act.

The New Haven Journal tells a story of a countrymen named Baker. Mr. C. W. Braol-y had been showing his rural friends' a package of 5-20 bonds, with coupons attache i, and lust a \$500 bond. There was s great search instituted at once, and the police and telegraph were brought into requisition, when the countryman, Baker, was informed of the loss. 'Do you mean them things you' were showing us this afternoon?' Mr. Baker was informed that 'those were the things.' Mr. Baker exclaimed-

Well, I guess I put one in my pecket:
I supposed they were some new kind of
bandbills, and I thought I would take one
home and read it. I guess it's in one of
my overcoat pockets. And he immediately felt and found it. In common with the rest of the party, he

did not know its value, having never seen!

Common Sense: One of the most desirable qualities in a man is Common Sense. No matter what are his other qulifftions, if he is lacking in this be faile-in all the essential duties of life. A man may have complete mastery of the Sciences and the Arts, be a per giant intellectually, but at the same time s child in practical life.

Common Sense is called for in all the minutize of life, in the store, the work shop and the pulpit, is is seeded on the farm, in the family. We to the individual who is weighed in

There is no one except the foolish and folded his bands, and closing his eyes insane, but what may possess this uncommon Common Sense. All that is ersential is to keep your eyes and ears open,' let none of the every days' occurences of life escape observation. Store the lesson up in your memory,and as occasion requires. let your jadgment

Lit le boy-Stand on my bead for a hafold lady—No, little boy, here is a penny for keeping right end upwards.

The only chance for some men's hate ever to contain anything valuable is to pass them around for pennice.

It is very certain that a man will set walk straight, if he follows his mind's bent.

Our happiness does not consist in being A man who cannot mind his own bust-

ness is not fit to be trusted with the king's. To win confidence we must be truthful-ourselves. Saspicion breeds the will it.

three cents a pound ; and a pound of wheat a day, you know, is food cough for any man. We make it into bread, much, pies and cakes. Here is a barrel of putators This is hominy. Here are some bears, box of tapica, macuroni. Here is barrel apples, the best I can get in Pulton Market. Here is a bex of sugar, and the our butter jar. We take a quart of milk a day; I buy the rest down town by the box, or barrel, where I can get the best and cheapent. Making wheat-eaten as mush or bread, and all made course, without bolting, and potatoes, or hominy, or

their season. In summer we have straw berries and praches, as sone as they are ripe and good. Mary will get up a I was sutisfied. Here was comfort. terligence, taste, and modest luxury all enjoyed by a numble mychanic, who have mentioned. 'No, nothing extra, I barely manage to bow to live at the cost I have me How much useless complaining might be

sice the statle, you can easily see that

in the country were half as economical as William Carter. I never shook a man or woman by the band with more hearty respect than when I said 'good night' to this bappy couple. who, in this expensive city, are living in week, and making the bench of a shoe maher a chair of practical philosophy.

The Wine Merc'ant and Cobbier. A poor cabbler lived next door to a retail wine seller, who, the better to draw the sous out of the pockets of his neighbors, put a selended gift sign, with the names of the most famous wines upon it at full length. Now this was a terrible temptati n to the cobler, who, however, the better re-isted it, as he did not know how to read. But not content with the gilt sign, the wine merchant had two bunches of ripe, templing grapes, painted to the life, and just beneath two got lets running over with wine. This is readable and the poor cobbler's mouth watered. It was, however, in vain to resist, for he found nimself every

S it was the next day and the next, but one day be happened to have no mon-'So neighbor,' said the wine seller, "you don't take a drop to day?' Why, to teil you the truth,' reglied the cobbler, 'I would if I had the spare

'Never mind,' said the wine seller, 'come

change.'

and take a drink, you can pay me some other time." But the cobbler's paying time never came, and the wine-seller dunned him over and over again, and got nothing but promises; the cottler drinking every day as usual, for it is a pity to lose so go d e costomer, thought the wine-seiler. Every body knows (which every body means all one's sequaintance) that on Sunday all Parisians, high and I w. dress in their hest, and find amusement where they can. Now our orbbier's best suit was a gray cost with plated buttons, sky blue pauraloons, shining hoots, and a white hat; and the merciless wine seler found means to get the latter, together with the gray coat with plated buttons into his possession, and swore that he would not give them up until he was paid every sons. The cobbler prayed, begged, entreated him to release them but for that day, for he had contracted to dance the first cotillion with his swertheart, and was engaged to dine at his musin's, but it would not do; the wine seller bid bim go about his buisness, which the cubbler literally did, for he went home and began to work and sing with all his might, to drawn the noise of his neighbor's violin; and at night ne went to bed as melanch ly as any cobbler in Parris. 'La vengeance est le planie des deiux,' nays thu Mr. Smith's.' provert, and our cubiler awoke the pext morning as gay as ever, for he had thought a way to avenge bimself. He threw out before his door a few bites of brend, which his neighbor's fowls very kindly picked up. The next day the same thing, with the same success, and the third and fourth days the fowls were willing to enter the shop, and to save him the trouble of feed ing without. No sooper all within, than the fowls were prismers, and the cobbler fell to work and filled a pill we case with feathers, which he plucked off the poor creatures, one by one, and then sent them perishing home, naked as they were born

the cobbier found his pillow of revenge quite as southing, for he elept soundly upon it. The wine-seller, however, sona over. It cost more at first, but now we wakened him with a loud knockingbase learned to live both better and chen- Hallo, neighbor somebody has been pickper—so that we have a clear surrius of ing my fow s, and they were seen coming 'rray, neighbor who told you so ?' ask

'Nothing easier. I did it.'

bave their feathers."

'Mide a capital pillow."

wine seller.'

son why I undressed them, as you call it.

When I get pay for my bread, they shall

But this is borrible eruelty,' said the

'Not more than undressing me last Sun-

But what have you done with the feath-

'Then I'll sue you,' said the wine-sel

'D. as you please,' replied the cobbler.

not even the lawyers .- Translated from the

Why, the applewoman and baker's They are right, said the cabbler 'May I presume to ask who placked my fowls,' asked the wine seller. 'No presumption at all,' replied the cob-'And can you tell me who placked

What, you? 'And may I ask why you took the liberty to undress my lowis ?" You must know that something less than a week, your fowls have lived at my expense, with ut paying a sius and that is the rea-

her sid. 'I have not drank a glass of liquor since

A lady who wears a protty little alipper,

there can't be thousands. Think again." Well, then, there are ffry."

Such is a picture of the exaggeration which in a greater or less degree, we daily

Pulpit Wit. The hat was passed around in a certain congregation for the purpose of taking up a collection. After it had made the circuit of the church it was handed to the minister, who, by the way, had exchanged pulpits with the regular preacher, and be tound not a penny in it. He inverted the has over the pulpit cushion and shook it. that its emptions might be known, then raining his eyes toward the ceiling, he ex-

"saed over her ourly head, was one da; turn, with a line of care soross her fore | ed dreary en ugh, and how the sait will end, nahody knows. head editying to behold. Her mother at last noticed it, and it quired the cause :

'I'll teach you the law, you ragabond,

ing, that if justice was not fully done to Wall-I dunno as I orter cry much—be drank in every note like so much nector, the ludies, and that soon, they would stop wan't really a blond relation. The committee retired. The committee retired. The committee retired. The committee retired.